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tenants of Senator Harding. They went at once to the Marlon Club, only

rved there and that no cooks were in

to learn that breakfast isn't cornr

for a walk, returning in time to surv

or the regular cook had done the stunt.

If the cook had been bribed, she "stayed

OLD SALTS PREFER HARDING.

In Sailors' Saug Harbor He Get

150 Votes to Cox's 118.

that Gov. James M. Cox, has the vote

of the Soldiers' Home in Dayton sewed up in his inside vest pocket, but

Harding and Coolldge are going to carry Sailors' Snug Harbor, on Staten Island.

the authorities permitted a straw vote

CHICAGO IS WOMEN'S

Republicans to Maintain a

Branch in New York.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

CHICAGO, July 9.—Chicago is to be headquarters for the activities of the

Harriet Taylor Upton, vice-chairman of

the executive committee of the Repub-

who is assistant secretary of the Na-

Mrs. South will be in the Chicago head-

quarters most of the time until the elec-

Tuesday, and for the first time in his-

the executive committee at the series of

onferences held all week with leaders

rom all over the country. She departed

New York members of the campaign

ommittee will be left in charge of the

New York office of the women's organi-

zations while the leaders pass most of

TO REMOVE BABLER

Republicans Demand Com-

mitteeman Be Ousted.

Sr. Louis, July 9 .- Resolutions call

og for concerted action by the Republi-

cans in Missouri to repudiate Jacob L. Babler, Republican National Commit-

crate a man who in one breath confes

matter is both unnecessary and unwise.

FLESH ON WIFE'S LEG

After Motor Accident.

cial to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HEWAL

attending his wounds.,

Dr. Scott and his wife had left Mercy

MISSOURIANS BAND

their time in Chicago,

o-day for her home in Warren, Ohio

Hean National Committee

which way the wind blows."

It may be true, as his friends allege

the breakfast and get the applause.

duced after some search,

genlus.

bought'

Palace Hotel, San Prancisco is Ed. H. Moore of Youngstown, Ohio, campaign manager for Gov. Cox in the refines wants to have a personal talk with Cox strengthened the belief that it will be Moore who will ron the campaign. The appointment of Moore as chairman of the Democratic National nittee is expected therefore to be est outcome of the meeting. Gov. Cox sumed that this change in arrangeriftee, would cancel the original pro-posal of having the executive committee some to Dayton for a conference.

Gov. Cox made formal announce to-day that Columbus will be his headquarters, not Dayton, during the camgaign. He will go to Columbus on Monday unless word should be received from Pranklin D. Roosevelt that he will be in Dayton on that day. It is expected that Roosevelt, who is the Democratic Nom fnee for Vice-President, will be in Dayton Saturday or Sunday, although defin ite word has not been received as yet. Roosevelt is on his way east.

PENROSE SAYS COX IS LOWBROWS' CHOICE Asserts Corruptionists Headed by Tammany Ruled.

Special to Tire Sen and New York Henald PHILADELPHIA, July 9 .- Senator Pen-(Pennsylvania) declared to-day that the nomination of Cox represented a surrender to the "corrupt and dis reputable elements of the party." Among those the Senator named Tammany Eall. He said that while the Cox lacy was free of Wilsoriam I nevertheless would lose the "intellectua and reputable group attracted by Wil-

"The Democratic convention," Senator declared, "was controlled by politicians of the ward precinct type. After Wilson was elected he ignored the fid time leaders of his party in most of the States. He surrendered into the hands of a lot of amateurs and alleged idealists, who never had shown any virile democracy but who chiefly were gressives. The real workers in the party were ignored. The time arrived, however, when their turn came and they were able to show that they were the

real hone and sinew of the party.
"The 'stuffed shirt statesman' speedily found his place of innocuous desuctude He left no doubt that he meant little or nothing to the country or the real de-mocracy of the nation. It is doubtful whether the Wilson admin'stration really could have controlled a national convention or an important party action at any time since it has been in power."

COX MONEY IS SHY AT 2 TO 1 AGAINST

\$600 to \$500 Bet That Harding Will Carry Ohio.

Betting on the Presidential election in Wall Street as well as in Brooklyn continues very light. There appears to be almost any amount of Harding money in sight, which is offered at 2 to 1 against Cox, but the supporters of the latter are keeping quiet. It is apparent. according to R. C. Pabb, 67 Exchange place, who has handled a large number of betting commissions, that the Democratic candidate's backers are waiting for a lengthening of the odds. Both Fabb and Fred Schumm, the Brooklyn stakeholder, however, are agreed that there is little likelihood of Harding's going to more than 3 to 1. On the other hand, they declare that should spublican at its head, the odds on the bility shorten to 3 to 5 or less.

Practically the only Cox money which has made its appearance in the betting has come from the West. Schumm re ported yesterday a commission which he received by wire from Jefferson City offering \$2,500 against \$5,000 or This was quickly executed. All other wagers made by either Fabb or Schumm were on the same basis but were relatively small.

There is considerable interest as to which of the two nominees will carry some of the doubtful States. Another bet of \$1,000 to \$1,400 has been made that Cox will carry Ohio. One wager of \$500 to \$700 was made that Harding will carry New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts; another of \$1,000 even that Harding will carry New York State, and a third of \$600 to \$500 that he will carry Ohio. Even money was placed in the amount of \$500 that there will be a third ticket, and Schumm reported one wager of \$500 to \$1,500 that such a ticket he will be elected.

In the beiting on the international yacht race, so much money has appeared on the chances of the Shamrock that the odds against that boat have shortened from 2 to 1 to 8 to 5. ney has been put up at these Many bettors are willing to wager that the Shamrock will win one will win the opening event

COX THANKS HUGHES'S LEAGUE

Sends Message to Head of Tariff Reform Organization.

Charles C. Hughes, president of the Charles C. Hugnes, president of the American Tariff Reform League, a Democratic organization, received the following messages from Gov. Cox last night: "I wish to thank you for the splendid telegram and to assure you of splendid telegram and to assure you of The statements concerning Goltra. The statements concerning Goltra

fnations Mr. Hughes declared a nationwide survey made by his organization indicated that 10,000,000 men voters had been in favor of the renomination of Wilson and Vice-President Marshall on the League of Nations

"The fact that Wilson and Marshall have made Cox and Roosevelt their can-didates," he added, "insures the election

WIFE GOES TO SICK SHERIFF.

New York Official in Serious Condition in Scattle.

Mrs. John Murray, wife of the Deputy stricken with apoplexy on a host near , Wash., while returning home the San Francisco convention with the New York delegation, went West yesterday to be with her husband Information received at the office of Sheriff Knott stated that Deputy Sheriff Murray is paralyzed in the right side.

sides at 327 West Twenty-seventh street, Manhattan. He is a Democrat and for the past twenty years has served as a Deputy Sheriff under successive sheriffs. At present the stricken offi cer is a patient in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver. His condition is considered

Welcome to Cox's Manager.

Youngstown, Ohio, July 9 .- A committee of business men is making ar-rangements to-day for a non-partisan demonstration in honor of E. H. Moore, Gov. Cox's pre-convention campaign manager, when he returns to his home here from San Francisco.

whether this is in accordance with your wishes or whether you have any modification biggest. Wire me care of Hotel, San Prancisco." "Moore" referred to by Cummings USED H.C.L. WORKERS

Bureau's Sole Aim Was to Win La Follette Is First Choice of Nomination for Attorney-General.

Dismissed Secretary Tells In- Leaders Seek Coalition With vestigators of 'Political Enterprise.'

sons employed through the Attorney-General's office, ostensibly to aid in reducing the cost of living, really were sorking to have A. Mitchell Palmer nommated for President at the Democratic row at the Morrison Hotel. The memthe Senate committee investigating Presidential campaign expenditures today by Miss Olivia Brueggeman, formerly executive secretary of the Missouri

cost of living. Miss Brueggeman said of Forty-eight will work. ers frequently travelled at government expense, she declared.

"I was dismissed from my office be cause I was a Republican," she said. Miss Brueggeman asserted that the Missouri office did very little work on the high cost of living. She said that Taxers to head off separate tickets from after three months in office she was distinct these groups. There is a strong element missed and summoned to Washington, among the Single Taxers against coali-where she conferred with Howard Figs. Hon. It is believed, however, that the Assistant Attorney-General

"He previously had asked me," Miss next week, will work with the committee. rueggeman continued, "to include literature favorable to Palmer in the L' literature sent out. The 'H. C. L.' office was purely a political enterprise This literature ostensibly was 'H. C. L.' literature, but much of it was not pubshed. This caused complaint from Mr.

Figg. "Miss Mary Scott drew \$200 a month and was seldom in the office more than two hours a day. Miss Halsey Wilson was sent here by the Department of Jus-tice to speak on the 'H. C. L.' She ad-

boosted, Republicans had to have some one to run against." Miss Brueggeman said she never was told she had to support the Attorney-General for President, but that it was made plain to her by Figg that such

Fair Price Committees a Farce.

Senator Kenyon, who conducted the questioning of Miss Brueggeman, then asked concerning efforts by the Department of Justice to reduce the living cost. She said the fair price committees were Yarces and that frequently a merchant on such a committee would fix the price on his own goods.

Miss Brueggeman said there were eighteen organizations similar to the Missouri one in the country and that she understood they all were run on the same plas-"to support Palmer."
"The total cost of operating them was probably more than \$100,000 a year," she

unch hour adjournment and about 200 persons, many of them women, were resent to hear her. She answered all senator Kenyon's questions sharply and clearly and at no time appeared embarrassed or confused.

Miss Mary Scott, mentioned by Miss Brueggeman, then was called to the She said the principal object of the bureau to reduce living cost was to each the people to do away with nonessentials

She admitted a charge by Miss Brueggeman that she used Government money o go to the Democratic State conven tion at Joplin. She said the plan was to urge "H. C. L." legislation at the con-Senator Kenyon asked if she had no

attended the convention to "hurt Reed "Partly," she answered, but added she also talked over the "H. C. L." with romen there.

Miss Scott said the Government paid her railway fare and allowed her \$4 a day on her trips to the Joplin convenion and the Republican convention at Kansas City.

"Can you" justify this use of taxpayers' money?" asked Senator Kenyon. "Yes, before God, I can," interrupted Miss Scott, "for I did Government work."

Say Goltra Aided Palmer.

Witnesses also declared that Edward Goltra, Democratic National Commit-eeman from Missouri, distributed \$150 hecks to St. Louis delegates to the State convention, which was instrumental in the ousting of Senator Reed of Missouri from his national convention seat. Goltra was declared by wit-

my appreciation of your support and the support of the league."

The statements control of your support and were made by Democratic city committeemen who were designed they "were convention. They declared they for Reed" and "against Palmer," but accepted the money from Goltra under the supposition that it had been raised among the Democrats. Their expenses always had been paid to conventions, they said.

Senator Reed was a spectator at to day's sessions. He did not care to "mix in an investigation which vitally concerned himself, he said, and tatives seated already within the attended merely to complete a quorum. The committee will meet again toorrow to hear additional After to-morrow's seasion it expects to disband temporarily, as Goltra and Joseph Davis, summoned in connection with the Palmer inquiry, are not expected to reach here from San. Fran-

cisco for several days. Senator Kenyon received a telegram om San Francisco to-day stating that Goltra had gone to southern California and could not be located. Goltra and Davis will be questioned

as soon as possible, however, Sesator Kenyon said to-night. Henry Stuevers, mentioned in to-day's testin about 60 years old, and re- has been subpoensed but is believed to be in San Francisco.

> ALIENS, BARRED, EARN \$50. Polish Jew Stownways Testify Against Their Smugglers.

Against Their Smugglers.

Four Polish Jews who arrived here in April 29 as stowaways aboard the league, and favor an entirely new league and immediately carried here are league, and favor an entirely new league to the hospital, where, when she reason ay richer by \$50 each than when they on April 29 as stowaways aboard the Red Star liner Kroonland will sail to-day richer by \$50 each than when they arrived.

Another arrival to-day was Taraknath Das, one of the leaders of the Hindu independence movement, an American citi-They were detained as witnesses dependence movement, an American attacharged with helping to amuggle them favoring his cause from the convention. The hotel where the convention is to be from Uncle Sam.

'AMERICAN' TO BE NAME OF 3D PARTY Hotel Owner Surprises Politicians at Marion.

Committee of 48, With Henry Ford Second.

PRICE BOARDS A FARCE OPEN CONVENTION TO-DAY

Single Tax, Labor and Nonpartisan Forces.

SE Louis, July 2.—Charges that perons employed through the Attorneyons employed through the Attorneyconsequence of Ferty-eight probably will be added to the state of the state of the separate office estensibly to aid in rethe convention gets under way to-mor-People's and Liberal—and the first re-ceived the most votes in a questionnaire. Nominees for President and Vice-President will run under this name in all clear out. I'll cook with he shed his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and showed everybody the door. Thirty minutes later he marched into Women's Committee to reduce the high ganization with which the Committee

It is thought likely now that the

In order to concentrate the anti-Republican and anti-Democratic votesn a third party and prevent scattering among fourth and fifth parties, the man," and permitting his guests to understand that he accepted their the heads of the National Labor party, plaudits as a proper recognition of the Nonpartisan League and the Single

Ticket in All States.

George Brewer of Kansas will be in Chicago to-morrow as the official rep-resentative of the Nonpartisan League. The league has many members who favor the platform of the Forty- bought' with splendid loyalty, and Eighters, and is unusually strong in Gen. du Pont would only say in answer the Middle West.

The Committee of Forty-Eight has arranged to put tickets in the field in all States, although it is experiencing face of returns. dressed several meetings and did nothing a slight difficulty in the South, where but boost Palmer for President. The only time Miss Wilson mentioned the 'H. C. L.' was when she said the way to reduce it was 'to elect Palmer President.'

"When talking to Mr. Figg at Washfident that they will have the necessary." I present the support of the support "When talking to Mr. Figg at Washington I told him I did not know it was sary I per cent. of the voters of that
State on a petition to that end. ington I told him I did not know it was a political organization but that it did Amou, Pinchot returned to Chicago not make any difference who was this afternoon from Madison, Wis., and I this afternoon from Madison from

issued the following statement this evening: "George L. Record of New Jersey and saw Senator La Follette at Madison which was the wind blows."

Sailors' Snug Harbor, on Staten Island, if a straw vote taken yesterday "shows which was the wind blows." yesterday. We talked over the political The old so'ts are deeply interested situation and the tentative platform in things political and for the first time adopted at St. Louis, consisting mainly in Government ownership of railroad's to be taken yesterday. and natural resources. The Senator is and fifty votes were cast for Harding in conference to-day with other personal and political friends. The whole tional ticket was favored by 118.

be decided Saturday." If not Senator La Follette of Wisonsin, Henry Ford of Detroit, may be he nominee for President. This was the information gleaned from interviews with leaders of the Committee of Forty-Eight to-day

Hearst Party Not Recognized.

William R. Hears a please are said to be gunning for the nomination for him. At least that was the impression Word that Miss Brueggeman would at headquarters, where, it was said, the American Constitutional party, booming Hearst for the nomination, was intended to capture the entire third party movement for the publisher.

J. A. H. Hopkins, national chairman of the Committee of Forty-eight, emphatically denied that Hearst's American Constitutional party had been offi-cially invited to convene with the Committee of Forty-Eight Convention at tion the Morrison Hotel to-morrow.

The Committee of Forty-eight has had no connection or conferences, official or otherwise, with the American Constitu tional party," said Mr. Hopkins, "and we have not invited its representatives to attend our convention. In fact, they are not eligible as delegates unless also happen to be members of the Committee of Forty-eight, and so far as. I know there is not a single instance of this kind."

Mr. Hopkins also denied that Hearst was being considered as a Presidential candidate by the Committee of Forty-

"I have no authority to speak for the convention," said Mr. Hopkins, "but I can definitely state that Mr. Hearst received only five votes and tied with Gov. collidge of Massachusetts for last place hoice which was sent to our members and I never have heard his candidacy seriously mentioned by a single member or official of the Committee of Fortyeight."

Everything seems to depend on Senstor La Follette. If he wants the nomthe third party machinery, such as it is, seems set to give the place to him. If not, Ford stands second in the list discussed. The plan seems to b to nominate a candidate at the convention, send the name of the nomires to the single tax convention in the Auditorium and if he should be acceptable there, the second convention will proceed to nominate him and later with the Committee of Forty-eight in a united movement to back his

Labor Party to Join Move. The Naional Labor party, which has The Naional Labor party, which has ler the meeting ignored a formal report elegates from thirteen States, is to hold made public here to-day in which the

its convention Sunday. If the action of convention Sunday. If the action of committee appointed at a recent measurement can be independent in Sedalia to party movement can be indorsed this organization expects to get behind the that the fight on Babler would be same candidate. | dropped, as "further agitation of this demand Babler's resignation announce Then there is the Government Ownership League, which has two represen

vention of the Committee of Forty-eight, SURGEON GRAFTS HIS and the Non-Partisan League, has three representatives seated in the same convention. Allen McCurdy New York is to be permanent chairman. Dr. Scott Performs Operation Another "party" cropped up to-day asking recognition from the Committee of Forty-eight. It is called the Cooperative Party of America. Harrison M. Parker, former publisher of Hearst's CHICAGO, July 9.—Cutting flesh in strips from his own thigh without using chicago American, "angel" of the party, is being groomed as a "dark horse" for the Presidential nomination provided the Committee of Forty-eight decides to recognize and admit to membership the even a local anesthetic, other Orlanda P. Scott, the surgeon, grafted it to-day upon the foot and ankie of it to-day upon the foot and ankle 46,000 members of the Cooperative party.
Frank Walsh is on his way to Chicago and possible amputation of her right from San Francisco and is expected to leg. The members are against Hospital in their automobile, and were specific plank but may favor a resolua special plant out ton by the convention. Similarly the an emergency case awaited. In passing speeding to the Jefferson Hospital, where embers turned down by a mail vote another car Mrs. Scott's leg was crushed the proposal for planks recognizing between the moving automobiles, break-Russia and discussing Mexico. They ing it in five places and tearing the

stranger perform the operation. Con-trary to the professional custom Dr. Scott set her leg and later, discovering skin grafting to be necessary, per-formed the operation on both himself

GEN. DU PONT AS CHEF HUSTED PICKED FOR COOKS A BREAKFAST SARATOGA HONORS

By a Staff Correspondent of Tun Sun and Probably Will Be One of Two Marion, Ohio, July 9.—T. Coleman du Pont, who owns more big hotels than anybody else, wrote his title clear to-day to the job of chef in case of a strike in any of his establishments. He got off a train this morning with a group of friends, including Harry M. Daughorty of Columbus, Jesse W. Smith of Washington Court House, Ohio; L. W. Henley, representing the National Committeee; Henry L. Stoddard, New York publisher, and Howard Mannington of Urbana, one of the Ohio illustrants of Senator Harding. They

Committee Selected.

adopt the name American party when and led the way. Ample supplies of unofficial State convention to be held the convention rate under way to more eggs, bread, ham and coffee were proat Saratoga that there are not enough "Now." declared Gen. du Pont, "if places of honor to go around. For that National Convention, were made before bers suggested three names-American, you fellows will all clear out. I'll cook reason it appears that there will have to be both a temporary and a permanent

The man most prominently spoken of dent will run under this name in all the dining room with a huge tray, bear-States except where there is a party or-ing about two dozen eggs fried "straight ganization with which the Committee up," a platter of fried ham, stack of the keynote speaker a fozen or more toast and a pot of steaming coffee, and names are being considered. Among workers supposed to address meetings on the ist thought likely now that the served the meal. Everybody prothem are Judge William D. Cunning the high cost of living actually spoke Labor party ticket in Minnesota and on party harmony was established in the home is in Ulster county; Representaonly on Palmer, telling "what a fine man the Labor party ticket in New York process of its consumption. tive John MacCrate of Brooklyn, Dishe would be for President." These work. State. pliments that were showered on him for county and Dr. David Jayne Hill, for-the performance, modestly explaining merly United States Ambassador to

that it was "nothing at all for a hotel Berlin, man," and permitting his guests to The The complete membership of the advisory committee on platform was learned yesterday. In addition to Sens-tor Henry M. Sage and John Lord The story went excellently well throughout the day, but skidded a bit of Cedarhurst, Mrs. Rossile Loew Whit-O'Brian it consists of Franklin B. Lord when a fealous politician conducted an new of Brooklyn and former Senator investigation. He reported that in fact Nathaniel A. Elsburg and Mrs. William

Gen. du Pont had just got his sleeves rolled up when a cook arrived; that Van Namee of Manhattan. Some pressure is being used thereupon he bribed the cook and went Representative Betrand H. Snell, chairman of the State Executive Committee, to become a candidate for Governor. He has been told by the influential At a late hour to-night no decision had been reached whether the General leaders that it would be possible for all factions to unite on him. Mr. Snell, however, would prefer to remain in Congress, and the leaders have agreed that the prominent position he has reached there now might enable aim to be of more use to the organization in Washington than in the Governor's to insinuations that persons who got fed in such circumstances ought to be more decent than to go back of the chair. The situation is still wide open, with the leaders looking for a big man

tround whom they can rally. Mrs. Douglas Robinson has made s personal appeal to Nathan L. Miller to reconsider his refusal to enter the lists for the nomination. It was unsuccessful, as others had been.

Representative Snell had a long con-ference with chairman Glynn at State headquarters yesterday. They went over the entire situation, and agreed that the chances for putting up a strong State ticket were never better.

"As I look over the situation," said Mr. Snell, "I find that everybody in the Republican organization is They cannot see a chance for defeat at the polls this year. We are united, and the people are sick of Democratic rule. We will see to it that we have a State ticket that appeals to the people."

'DRY' HEAD OF 1916 CAMPAIGN CENTRE WILL HELP HARDING

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sota-in fact, everywhere west of the Mississippi.

"My information is that the Democratic organizations that are now in tional Committee, is expected in Chicago within a few days, and Mrs. Upton and ination of the party, with reference not to their plans, will be East rather than am perfectly confident that New York will go for Harding by a least 200,000, but the Democrata plan *7 fight for New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio and New York, considering their hest chances are in the first three States named, and that they have a fighting chance in New York, which is abso-

tutely necessary to them to elect. "I had never discussed public questions with Senator Harding until to-day, a "conspiracy against organized labor" and I am glad to say that I found him alleged to have been formed by "various to be a man of strong convictions and chambers of commerce, railroads and with the courage to stand by them. He other interests." The message, signed will impress himself upon the country as the campaign progresses. He has a "The Central Federated Union of as the campaign progresses. He has a "The Central Federated Union of clear view of the country's needs, and I New York and vicinity, in regular meetam sure that the people will indorse it ing assembled, unanimously indorsed the as sound and helpful. He has already struggle of the Marine Workers Affil-Harding is inaugurated President in a Harding is inaugurated President in a combination. If the conspiracy succeeds way that the whole country will apagainst the Marine Workers Affiliation

teeman, for his connection with the dis-tribution of campaign funds were adopted at a mass meeting of Republicans from throughout the State held here late to-Notification Plans Finished. day. The resolutions urged that mem-bers of the party hold mass meetings in While Senator Harding was receiving these assurances of support from various quarters the arrangements for notifying the candidate of his nomination were every county to repudiate Babler.

The resolutions were presented by Charles Nagle of St. Louis, former Sec substantially completed. A conference was held by the Senator with Gen T. retary of Commerce and Labor, who asserted in an address that "It is absolutely impossible for free people to tol-Coleman du Pont, chairman of the National Committee's sub-committee on ar-rangements, and Harry M. Daugherty of the National Committee's executive committee. Gen. du Pont announced that that he has disqualified himself for the position of Republican National Chairman from Missouri yet refuses to quit the ceremony will be at Garfield Park, Marion, at 2 P. M., July 22. National In carrying on the fight against Bab Chairman Will H. Hays will preside and the programme will be as follows: Singing—"The Star Spangled Ban-er," Columbus, Ohio, Republican Glee

Invocation-The Rev. T. H. McAfee easter of the Trinity Baptist Church, Notification—Senator Lodge, chairman residential Notification Committee.

Acceptance-Senator Warren G. Har-Singing "America" by the assembly, led by Columbus Republican Glee Club. Benediction—The Rev. Joseph M. Den-

On July 21, the day before the notifiwill meet at the Deanier Hotel in Columbus, in the forencer; in the afternoon of the same day the executive committee of the National Committee will meet at the same place. In the evening Harry M. Daugherty will give a dinner at the Daugherty will give a dinner at the Athletic Club, Columbus, to the memanifecture. Avenue of the Club Columbus, to the memanifecture of the National Committee avenue. bers of the National Committee, execu-tive committee and notification commitse. On the morning of notifican the entire party will come from Colur

bus to Marion by special train on the Hocking Valley road, participating in the ceremonies and thea returning on the special train to Columbus in the evening.

Although he is hoping to make it the shortest acceptance where shortest acceptance speech on record, Senator Harding indicated to-day that he doesn't expect to have the document doesn't expect to have the document completed for another week. He proposes to compress it into a space that will invite people to read, instead of frightening them away from it; and in order to do this he will supplement some of its features later in the campaign by slaborating them in special addresses. have a number of important visitors, all of whom will be consulted with reference to features of the address. Among these will be chairman Haya, who is expected Sunday morning; L. J. Tabor, head of the Ohlo State Grange, who will come on Saturday; Senator Cummings (Iowa), who will remain over Sunday, and Major. Gen. Legenard Wood, who will come to Gen, Leonard Wood, who will come to Marion in time for dinner Saturday evening, spend the evening with Sena-tor Harding and leave on a train at 11

o'clock.
Senator Harding expressed particular pleasure at all these visits, and also at the fact that flaymond Robins of Chicaso, who was chairman of the Progressive, National Convention of 1912 and one of the important leaders of labor, will be here Monday.

ANTI-LABOR FUND IS DENIED STRONGLY

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years and Mr. Besler has always dealt with them on the basis of amity and

Morgan, chairman of the Citizens Trans-portation Committee, Walter Gordon Merritt, chairman of the law committee, was asked whether there was any truth in the stories circulated, and in part published, to the effect that the commitwere part of a general movement throughout the country to destroy labor unions and were a part of the Republican national campaign; that the United States Steel Corporation had contributed \$500,000 to the fund and that the Standard Oil Company was a large backer. and that the presidents of four railroads were working in cooperation Mr. Merritt replied specifically to each

of the charges as follows: "There is not a scintilla of truth in any of these statements and nearly all of them have been independently investigated and disproved by the newspaper men who have been working on the story in this city. Neither the Standard Oil Company nor the United States Steel Corporation has contributed a penny o the committee's campaign. Our movement is non-partisan in its character and is being conducted by a committee composed both of Republicans and Democrats, and charges to the contrary are obviously designed to promote political interests

Not Aimed to Kill Unions.

"The movement is not designed to detroy labor unions, for the members of he committee and the business men of New York believe in labor organizations. They would not destroy labor unionism if they could. The question of the open shop or the closed shop does not enter into the committee's calculations, for its objective, as stated in its declaration of principles, is to secure impartial and uninterrupted service on the part of transportation facilities and to protect the public against discrimination on the part of those transportation facilities which refuse to haul non-union merchandise or serve connecting facilities where non-union men are employed.

"The committee is not concerned with the question as to whether union or non-union men perform this service, but only with the question that the service be performed. If union men refuse to perform the service it is obvious that he public will demand the enlistment f non-union men, and so fat as that romotes the open shop it is a condition which labor unions, by an antisocial policy, are bringing upon them-

"The public spirited work of the committee has been and probably will be "It is time that the (Democratic) subject to constant misrepresentation party should proudly avow that it means and vilification on the part of those who to try, without flinching or turning at would deny the public that service which any time away from the path for re-Republican women's campaign. This publican situation in such States as an announcement was made to-day by Mrs. Kansas, Nebrasks, Iowa and Minne-ests and public opinion demanded that the world. such a committee he established for the purpose of fhwarting a heartless and sanseless attempt by the waterfront labor unions and the truckmen's union ontrol-the State machines that are to hamper the commerce of New York

them of raw materials. only to the campaign this year, but to the insult to the intelligence of the campaign this year, but to the people of this city to expect that the battle ground, according the people of this city to expect that bat, the brutal lash and the dynamite such false and malicious statements as stick." are being issued can successfully becloud the issue between those who would serve the public and those who oppose the public interests."

Asks Gompers's Aid in "Plot." The Central Federated Union tele graphed to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor last night demanding his aid to defeat

expressed himself publicly that one of lation. The chambers of commerce in the chief needs is to substitute party all cities are combining with other large government for one man government at interests to destroy these unions and Washington. That will be done after all others. The railroads are in this in a short time the great business inte ests will try to annihilate all organized

labor. We urge you immediately to take such steps as will demonstrate the solidity of labor and defeat the schemes and plans of our enemies." This action was taken after a long discussion in which Thomas B. Healy, chairman of the marine workers, said the root of the transportation trou not car shortage but labor shortage and unless the railroad and marine strikes are settled at once there will be

COURT RESTRAINS STRIKERS. Open Shop Plan of Shipyards Protected From Interference.

much suffering next winter from short-age of fuel, food and necessities.

NEW ORLEANS, July 9 .- Federal Judge Foster issued to-day an order which in effect restrains members of New Orleans locals of the Metals Trades Union from interfering with the operation of the Jahneke Dry Dock and Shipbuildin plant, where several Government vessels

are undergoing repairs.

The Jahnoke plant, together with ning. pastor of St. Mary's Church, about fifteen other shipyards and repair catablishments here, recently started opcation, the committee on arrangements prolonged strike of union metal trade will meet at the Dashler Hotel in Colum-workers.



FOR LABOR POLICY

Former Georgia Governor Calls Him Sympathic Toward Lawless Element.

URGES FEDERAL CURB

Suggests Compulsory Incorporation to Make Unions Responsible for Violence.

Special to The Sun and New York Hemals. Atlanta, July 9.—Joseph M. Brown f Marietta, Ga., formerly Governor of Georgia and always a leading Democrat of the State, addressed an open letter to-day to members of the Congress criticising President Wilson for his alleged sympathetic attitude toward anarchistic elements of labor and calling upon national legislators to enact laws curbing violence in strikes and making labor unions responsible for published, to the effect that the commit-tee had raised an unlimited fund to ob-tain the "open shop"; that its activities strikes.

The appeal opens with a facsimile of letter written by the late Theodore Roosevelt to F. R. Walsh of 109 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, October 25,

1918, in which he said:
"I already knew about that matter.
President Wilson has been deliberately appealing to the criminal dynamite

The ex-Governor directs his criticism of labor principally against the Amai-gamated Association of Street and Elec-tric Railway Employees of America. which conducted the strike on the Interborough lines in New York in 1916, and which, he says, has been the instigator of street railway strikes, accom-panied by murder, arson, dynamiting and rioting in sixty-five cities and thirtyone States.

Mr. Brown declares that the Amalgamated Association has done hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property damage, in addition to injuries fatal-to hundreds of persons, but being mincorporated cannot be made respontible under the law. This is characteristic of many other branches of the American Federation of Labor, he says, and asks that labor unions be compelled to incorporate as one measure of pro tection of property owners and the

The former Governor declares that Samuel Gompers, president of the Amer-ican Federation, and William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association, not only gave their approval to riotous methods used, but Gompers went to New York and gave his personal direction to the strike. He adds:
"Yet after this same Amalgamated

had been expelled from Atlanta in con-sequence of its criminal assaults upon Georgia women, &c., President Wood-row Wilson ferced it back upon the city and the State, and in Columbus and Savannah it entered anew upon its course of anarchistic crime. Concerning Gompers and Mahon Mr Brown says: "President Woodrow Wil-

son gave these two conductors of the process of murder signal manifestations of his personal and official favor." Continuing, he says: "This is the same President Woodrow Wilson who on the minth of last month (May, 1900) wrote: "'It is time that the (Democratic)

sons of expediency, to apply moral and "I respectfully suggest that President Woodrow Wilson is scarcely the proper party to be lecturing the Dem control—the State machines that are to taking over the machinery from the city, to increase living costs to its population by shutting out foodstuffs, and the problems of the world, after he has set himself to strengthening for all furtions of the machinery from the city, to increase living costs to its population by shutting out foodstuffs, and the problems of the world, after he has set himself to strengthening for all furtions of the machinery from the city, to increase living costs to its population by shutting out foodstuffs, and the problems of the world, after he has set himself to strengthening for all furtions of the city, to increase living costs to its population. "It is an insult to the intelligence of who have made it their business to ap-

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